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Actor found dead in hotel room

ROME — Martin Balsam, a character actor who won an Oscar for "A Thousand Clowns" and appeared in scores of films starting with "On the Waterfront," was found dead this morning in a Rome hotel, police said. He was 76.

The cause of death was not immediately clear, said police spokeswoman Ornella Migliaccio.

Balsam was found lying on the floor near his bed at the Ripetta Residence, an upscale, residential hotel in the center of Rome, Migliaccio said.

His Italian agent, Vittorio Squillante, said Balsam had been staying at the hotel for about two weeks while on vacation. Squillante said he was unaware of any recent health problems the actor may have had.

Balsam was born Nov. 4, 1919, in the Bronx area of New York City. He studied at the Actors Studio, where Lee Strasberg taught "method" acting to a generation of film stars like Marlon Brando, Paul Newman and Rod Steiger.

North Korean leader's wife seeks asylum

SEOUL, South Korea — An estranged wife of shadowy North Korean leader Kim Jong Il apparently has gone underground to seek asylum in South Korea, a newspaper said today.

Quote of the day

"Bowling Green's colors date all the way back to the mid-twenties, and the Browns didn't come along until after World War II."

—Gardner McLean, University Public Relations associate director of News Services

Toledo's electric bill may increase

Brandon Wray
The BG News

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio conducted a public hearing in Perrysburg last week to hear citizens' concerns on the proposed Toledo Edison rate increases.

Toledo Edison wants to increase rates to produce \$35.2 million in new revenue. The rate hike will translate into a 4.17 percent increase in the average customer's bill.

The public is not in favor of the increase according to Dick Kimmins, spokesman for the commission who attended the Perrysburg meeting.

"The people at this meeting are the customers who will be most affected, the homeowners and small business owners, and they were obviously not happy with

the proposed increase," Kimmins said.

"People raised the issue of why the customers should suffer when the company continues to pay dividends to its stockholders," Kimmins said. "Another concern was the safety and cost of operating the Perry and Davis Besse nuclear power plants."

According to Lee Voroski, deputy media director for the commission, Toledo Edison is calling for the first increase since 1989 after examining its operating costs.

"Toledo Edison looked at the cost of operating its plants and they re-evaluated their assets and decided that a rate increase was justified," Voroski said.

The commission will vote in six weeks on whether or not to authorize the increase. In 1989 Toledo Edison asked for a 32 percent rate increase.

APA sponsors events to teach about Africa

Dawn Keller
The BG News

The African People's Association will sponsor several events to teach the University community about Africa.

"All people know [about Africa] is what they see in the media, which can be far from the truth," said Michael Abbulimen, a chemistry graduate student from Nigeria and president of the APA. "They fail to realize the culture, and the beauty of people."

The organization will sponsor week-long events with the theme

of "Africa: Seeing the Past and the Present."

An African Art Exhibit will begin on Feb. 20 and run through March 31 in the McFall Art Gallery.

Leo Gadzekpo, American Culture studies graduate student from Ghana, will feature his art work in the exhibit. The theme of his work is "Masks and Jazz."

"I'm trying to link the cultural heritage of Africa and the present for Africans and people of African descent with my art,"

See AFRICA, page three.

Sweet Valentine



Hideki Kobayashi/The BG News

Alec Davidson passes a Valentine card to Alex White Tuesday afternoon at the Child Development Center.

Gramm drops out of presidential race

John King
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Battered by back-to-back defeats in Iowa and Louisiana, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm called top supporters around the country Tuesday night and told them he would quit the Republican presidential race, GOP sources said.

Gramm planned an afternoon announcement Wednesday in Washington.

Gramm's departure would leave an eight-man GOP field, with one week to go before the New Hampshire primary. It also would remove from the race a dogged conservative campaigner who early on was viewed by Sen. Bob Dole's campaign as the biggest threat to his status as the GOP front-runner.

But Gramm's campaign never realized its promise, and he was facing dim prospects in New Hampshire after being stunned

by Pat Buchanan in Louisiana last week and then placing a distant fifth Monday in Iowa's caucuses.

Gramm abruptly canceled afternoon campaign events in New Hampshire on Tuesday and flew back to Washington to meet with friends and advisers and assess his prospects. By early evening, he was calling top supporters around the country and informing them of his plans to quit, according to three GOP

sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. Several top Gramm aides also were informing friends and associates, the sources said.

"When you run fifth in Iowa, an important state, you would have to be brain dead not to take a look at where you are and what you're doing," Gramm told reporters before leaving New Hampshire. "One of the things that we're going to try to do this afternoon and tonight is to take a look at where

we are."

Several of Gramm's top supporters had urged him to quit the campaign and concentrate on his Texas Senate race. But a few advisers wanted him to hold on through the Feb. 20 leadoff New Hampshire primary in case Dole faltered.

Jim Courtovich, Gramm's New Hampshire campaign manager, said earlier Gramm canceled

See GRAMM, page four.

Ohioan killed in Bosnia buried Tuesday

Mitch Weiss
The Associated Press

KENTON, Ohio — Just 70 miles north of the base where the Bosnian peace accord was negotiated, the first American killed in the peacekeeping mission was buried Tuesday.

Army Sgt. Donald A. Dugan, a 38-year-old career soldier, died Feb. 3 in northern Bosnia, after picking up ammunition that exploded in his hands.

"The Army was Donald's life and I am happy that he was doing what he liked doing most when he died — his job with the Army," said his widow, Miriam.

"He truly believed in the mission in Bosnia and was happy when he left. This is the way I will always remember him," she said.

Dugan's three daughters and son also attended the funeral at

"The Army was Donald's life and I am happy that he was doing what he liked doing most when he died — his job with the Army."

Miriam Dugan
widow

St. John United Church of Christ. Gov. George Voinovich was among the 300 mourners.

Dugan was born in this northwestern Ohio city and grew up on the family dairy farm 10 miles away, near Ridgeway, a village of about 400 people.

A bone-chilling wind later whipped graveside flowers at Grove Cemetery, where an honor guard fired a 21-gun salute. Soldiers removed the U.S. flag from

the casket and presented it to Mrs. Dugan.

In a statement, the Dugan family expressed hope for a lasting peace in Bosnia and regret that U.S. troops were sent to enforce it.

The family "would like to urge the U.S. government to give more consideration before sending troops into another hostile country for peacekeeping action," the statement said.

Dole seeks refuge in New Hampshire

John King
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Iowa sent Bob Dole to New Hampshire as a teetering front-runner in a dramatically refigured Republican presidential race. With Pat Buchanan and Lamar Alexander the new threats to topple him, Dole sought refuge in New Hampshire's version of the ideological center.

The stakes in the week to come couldn't be higher for Dole.

After a weak win in Iowa, where he was heavily favored, most Republicans not involved in the race said Dole still was best positioned to win the nomination. But many were hedging their bets.

To those holding this view, Buchanan is too flawed, and controversial, a candidate to win the nomination. And despite a boost from his third-place Iowa showing, Alexander is short of money and has little organization beyond New Hampshire, meaning he probably gets one shot at Dole.

"My feeling has been that these moves on Dole have been too little, too late," said GOP pollster Ed Goetz, who is neutral in the presidential race. "That still may be the case, but Iowa opened the door a little bit."

Hoping to slam it shut, Dole arrived in New Hampshire making the case he was the candidate of

See DOLE, page six.

Letters to the Editor

Political prisoner unjustly incarcerated

February 7th was the National Day of Student Unrest in support of Mumia Abu-Jamal. Mumia is, at present, the only political prisoner on death row in the United States, and he is awaiting a new date for his delayed execution. The evidence against Mumia is one problem. He was convicted of a murder he did not commit. The order of events that preceded the shooting of a Philadelphia police officer was Mumia driving past an officer who was beating a black man, who happened to be Mumia's brother, as the bars were closing and the crowds let out. In the end, the officer lay dead and Mumia was shot. Despite overwhelming evidence the Mumia was not guilty of the crime, he was convicted and sentenced nonetheless.

Mumia is a victim of our courts and justice system. He is behind bars twenty-two hours a day in hopes that he will be silenced. Mumia's association with the Black Panther Party and The Association of Black Journalist, both of which stand to expose the racist Philadelphia police, was used to argue his guilt of a crime he did not commit. The radical nature of these groups and their criticism of our government, justice system, and law enforce-

ment led to Mumia's imprisonment and death sentence, ultimately in hopes of silencing is views.

Some police forces have made it their "cause" to silence Mumia from his cell, also, by attempting to make material written by deathrow inmates illegal to be published. It is for reasons such as this that Mumia's conviction and sentencing should not go unquestioned. It is important to support political prisoners such as Mumia Abu-Jamal. The nature of his associations, those of radically dissenting groups, has caused the "justice system" of Philadelphia to try and silence such views by using a popular Black journalist as an example to all others who may follow. The execution of Mumia should not be allowed to take place and has already been delayed because of international and national outcry. Make an effort to educate yourself and others about Mumia's fight for life, and make it known that the silencing of radically dissenting views or any beliefs will not be tolerated by supporting Mumia Abu-Jamal.

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Matt Pierce sighs for Q-Pid

Matt
Pierce

This past week my perception of the world has been directed inward and, as a result, I must offer you a frivolous column. The problem is, I spent the last two weeks falling in love. I worry about this. When people meet and fall in love, do they forget about "the revolution?" Are their present ideologies cemented for eternity because they are too busy pining for their sweetness to think critically?...But I digress.

This column is about Valentine's Day, thus making it the third on the topic in a week. (Bowling Green, the home of intellectual political thought!) Today is, in fact, Valentine's Day and I am surrounded by bitter cynics railing against this "Hallmark holiday." In the loveless February 14th of my past, I stood proud amongst their ranks, spewing bile against those suckered in to fattening corporate

America's wallet, buying candy and flowers based on guilt and a sense of requirement rather than actual feelings of love. But then I met Danielle. Silligh. Q-Pid's (Fresh for '96) timing was impeccable, and for the first time I am looking forward to Valentine's Day.

However, having been a cynical single for so many years, I have no trouble sympathizing with their plight. How is one to feel on a day devoted to mushy sentiments usually found in Mariah Carey songs (Not the Ol' Dirty Bastard one, though)? You are forced to wallow in your own

loneliness, and reacting angrily against el amor is a fairly rational reaction.

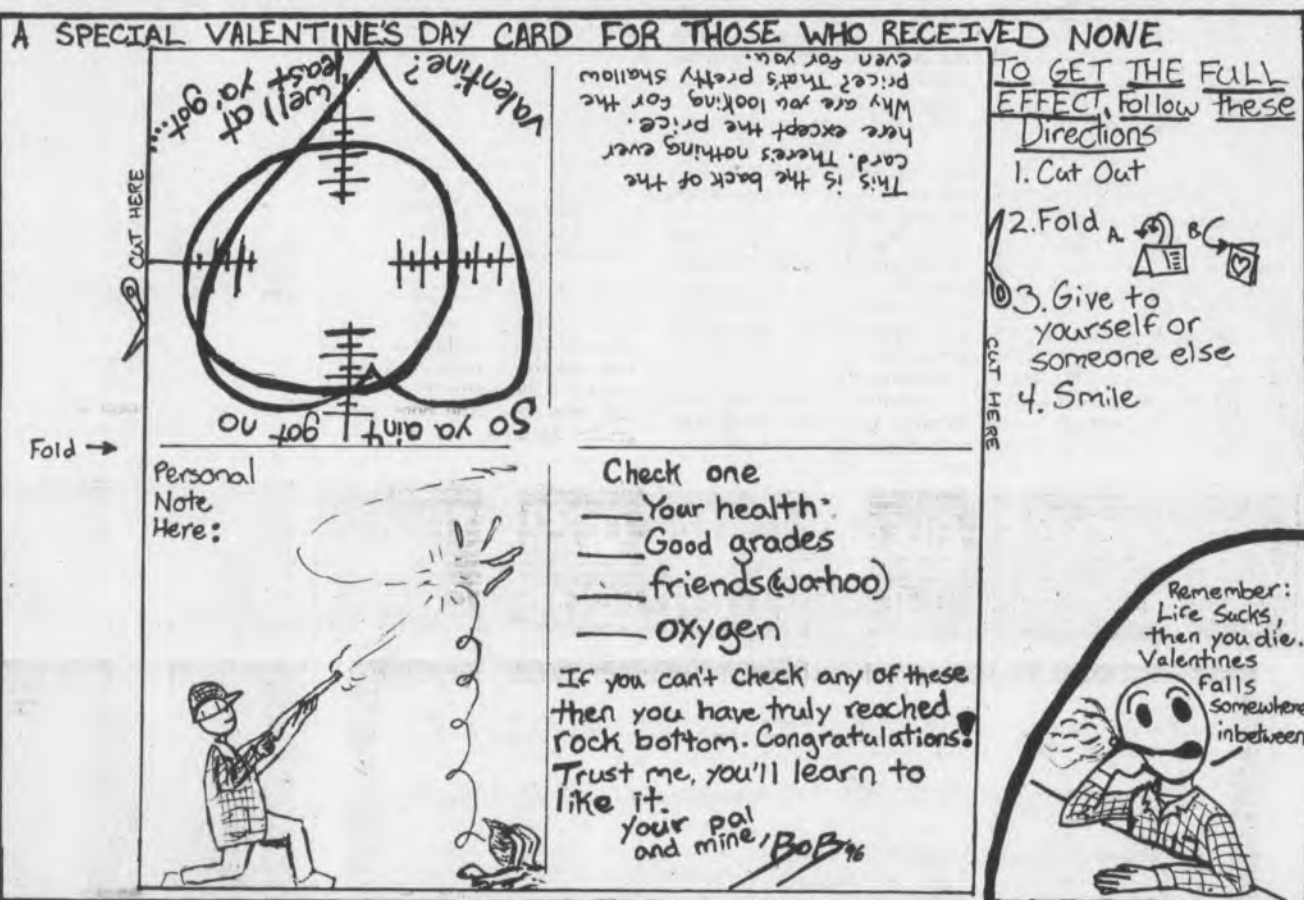
Where I do not agree with anti-Valentines is in their assertion that Valentine's Day is a completely worthless holiday. We should hold a mass screening of "A Charlie Brown Christmas" so that all can see that through all the commercialization, hype and insincerity, holidays DO have deeper meanings. Is there a real problem with one day a year devoted to the beautiful concept of romantic love between two or more people, a day positioned right on the doorstep of spring, when this hemisphere's living things break out of hibernation and Seasonal Affective Disorder dissipates? I don't believe so. Singles, then, should spend the day enjoying the love of their closest friends and looking forward to the day when they, too,

can cuddle with their schnooky-wookums (technical term).

When people meet and fall in love, do they forget about "the revolution?"

Once again, I apologize for the politically unimportant nature of this column, and hope that it will not become a trend during my ongoing relationship with Danielle. Silligh. See? Look at me getting distracted. Couples who can reconcile the bliss of their duality with a social conscious, I commend you.

Matt Pierce is a starry-eyed Wednesday columnist who can give you his single friends' numbers if you contact him at mattp@bgnet.bgsu.edu.



Faculty must act on expectations

At the beginning of this semester, we all began going to our new classes, complete with new classmates, new material and new professors. Now that it is the fifth week of classes, we have settled into a monotonous routine that has become the familiar model of what class is "supposed" to be like: professors lecture and students take notes without thinking twice.

This phenomenon demonstrates how the quality of education and teaching is decreasing at Bowling Green State University. While we realize that there are members of the faculty who are highly effective instructors, it is time to do something about the vast number of members who are not. Faculty members have certain expectations of them. Few faculty members are aware of these expectations. This seems strangely ironic, because it is the students' future that depends on their education. Therefore, they deserve to expect quality teaching in their classes. We realize that many of the faculty members are busy people, but they should not treat us as if we were impediments to their other work of writing, researching or experimenting. We must remember that this university exists primarily to educate and provide intellectual stimulation and growth to all of its students. The vehicle for learning is our professors. It is the students who pay the faculty's salaries. Therefore, they deserve the best teaching effort out of their instructors. The faculty has the obligation to listen and respond to the students' expectations.

A group of students interested in the improvement of their education came together to form an organization designed to make

the faculty aware of the students' expectations of their instructors. This group, Students for Quality Education (SQE), hopes that these expectations can help the faculty to improve their teaching skills in order to live up to the students' expectations.

A teacher's job goes deeper than being well-prepared, willing to help and fair in grading. In fact, it goes even deeper than having a love for teaching and having a thorough knowledge of the material. One common fault of faculty members is that they underestimate their students. As freshman Rachel Vigil said, "I don't want a teacher to assume that I need to be catered to, yet I appreciate the opportunity to freely ask questions and be able to seek help without reservation." Teachers need to push their students to reach their fullest potential; students will accept the challenge. "Although it is no replacement for personal motivation, an instructor that demands more from students is probably going to get more," comments Justin Dolske.

Not only do students expect teachers to motivate and challenge them, but students feel that the attitude of their instructor is an essential component of being a "good" instructor. Jennifer Wenrich commented that "A teacher should be enthusiastic, fair, and excited about teaching." The faculty should be expected to "capture and retain interest," in the words of Virginia Morrison. Teachers who demonstrate enthusiasm and energy in the classroom seem to create a stimulating learning environment for students, increasing the students' interest in the material and creating the same enthusiasm in the students.

Faculty members must also strive to create an environment conducive to learning by not only allowing, but encouraging questions and comments from students. They should not express an attitude toward the students that makes them feel as if their question was stupid, irrelevant or not worth asking. Certainly a tone like this cannot foster intellectual curiosity or promote learning. Teaching necessitates an understanding of students' different learning styles as well as an ability to teach using a variety of techniques. These include supplementary readings, visual aids, oral and written essays or exams, and interactive learning and motivational methods. To accommodate all students, it is necessary to utilize these methods, even in lecture classes.

Along with creating a stimulating learning environment, teachers are also expected to "strive to improve the intellectual skills of students in various ways," as sophomore Carrie Williamson states. "A teacher should strongly critique the students' writing and verbal communication skills. This critique can only help propel the student to greater clarity of communication, an essential quality of all citizens." The teachers should spend the extra time grading assignments, writing and verbal communication skills. This critique can only help propel the student to greater clarity of communication, an essential quality of all citizens." The teachers should spend the extra time grading assignments, writing comments of both praise and criticism where necessary, in order that students can become conscious of their strengths and weaknesses. Stu-

dents are less likely to improve their skills if they are unaware of what they are doing wrong.

It is also expected that teachers improve intellectual skills by "teaching material beyond the textbook," as freshman Stacey Lapinski asserts. As Stephen Brown puts it, "Most students have the ability to read and memorize a textbook, and I feel that it is a waste of my time and intellect to hear someone who rehashes what is already in front of me."

An additional expectation of teachers is that a professor should, in the words of Matt Hurlburt, "attempt to guide students along a path to greater awareness." This is no small task, but a professor can begin to achieve this goal by introducing the students to new ideas, presenting topics from alternative viewpoints in addition to his or her own, and showing students that textbooks are not the only authority on a topic by bringing in outside materials and sources into the classroom.

Now that we have publicly voiced some of our expectations of faculty, it is imperative that the faculty as well as other students respond. After all, it is our future that depends on the quality of teaching. For those students and faculty who are interested in more of our expectations, there is a World Wide Web page that is set up on this subject. The address is: <http://pizza.bgsu.edu/kvaughn/A5250H/quality.html>, and you can also contact SQE at: Quality@mailserver.bgsu.edu if you have any comments on this subject or are interested in becoming part of this organization.

Amy Stricker and Laurie Blank are guest columnists.



Student will bike to raise awareness

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

One University student will be traveling more than 3,000 miles on his bike this summer to raise awareness about people with disabilities.

Jim Vassallo, junior psychology major and member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, will travel with 59 other Pi Kappa Phi members from Universities across the country on a 63 day "Journey of Hope."

The bike route starts on June 10 in San Francisco, CA. and will continue through different states, reaching its final stop in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 10.

The Journey of Hope team will be traveling to various cities across the United States to talk about PUSH America, a non-profit organization founded by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Vassallo, who raised more than \$5,000 through corporate sponsorship to qualify for the Journey of Hope, said he thought this was a great project to get involved with.

"This is something I've always wanted to do and it should be a lot of fun," he said. "It should be a challenge to bike across the country, but it is for a great cause."

The members of the Journey of Hope team will travel 75 miles a day during the trip. The teams are representatives from various colleges and universities across the country. Vassallo is repre-

This is something I've always wanted to do and it should be a lot of fun.

Jim Vassallo
Pi Kappa Phi fraternity member

sending the University's chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

PUSH America, founded in 1977, raises money and awareness for people with disabilities. In the past, the money from PUSH America has helped to build playgrounds and other adaptive equipment for the disabled.

Chris Orr, special events director of PUSH America, said the team will visit more than 60 cities during the event to help promote awareness in the different communities.

"We are trying to create a better understanding for people with disabilities," Orr said.

This is the ninth year for the Journey of Hope, which started in 1988 with 18 members traveling across the country. As well as raising awareness in the different communities, the team will raise more than \$300,000 for future educational projects and programs.

Since its founding, more than 18 years ago, PUSH America has raised more than \$3 million.

Iowa assures timely graduation

Daria Warnock
The BG News

Recently the University of Iowa administered a four-year plan for incoming freshmen, assuring them they would graduate on time, or the university would pick up the cost for additional courses.

Although Bowling Green has no such plan for students, they do offer help and advising as an attempt to allow students to graduate after four years.

Adrian Tio, associate dean of student affairs for the College of Arts and Sciences, said there are many responsibilities for advisers in order to aid students in their scheduling.

"We're pretty approachable," Tio said. "We bring them up to speed and verify they did make the requirements."

Tio explained the difficulty

behind assuring a student graduation after four years is with requirements for specialty degrees and those programs involving more prerequisites.

"Some degree programs are not designed to get out in four years," Tio said. "It really takes time."

The program instituted by the University of Iowa began with this year's freshmen, the class of 1999. If they chose to participate, students were required to sign a contract assuring them of graduation if they upheld their portion of the deal.

Michael Barron, Iowa director of Admissions, said the program is beneficial to students because they have a goal and motivation to finish within the allotted amount of time.

"If you do the right kinds of things, the University will pro-

vide a remedy if you have difficulty in getting into a course," Barron said. "We will seek and find a remedy for them."

A total of four steps will be taken by the administration to assure the program is effective. They will substitute courses, recommend an independent study program, waive the requirement or as a last resort the University will pick up the cost of tuition exceeding the four year maximum.

Tio said both the academic and faculty advisers are trained to deal with the problems that arise with scheduling and other conflicts. He said they are trained by the people that proceeded them in their department to advise students how to complete their degree requirements within the allotted amount of time.

"The biggest majority of [students] roll out of here in four years," Tio said. "You are expected to do more now...it's a real dilemma."

Barron said the purpose of the program is to have the option available to students, without forcing their participation.

"It is our goal to graduate every student on time however that student defines it," Barron said. "But some students aren't prepared to graduate in four years."

According to Tio, University students who wish to graduate in four years need to keep at least 15-16 hours per semester, without failing a course or without having an abundance of prerequisites for a certain degree.

AFRICA

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Gadzepko said.

Samuel Alton, a geography professor, will speak about the "Development of Africa: Ironies, Contradictions and Prospects" on Feb. 22 in 110 Business Administration at 5 p.m.

Alton will address misconceptions about the look of the continent, contradictions which Africans face and the abundance of prospects for the continent. He will also talk about the hope for a greater Africa.

On Feb. 24, the organization will sponsor the African People's Association Dinner and Cultural Extravaganza at 6 p.m. at St. Thomas More.

The extravaganza will include traditional African dances by a dance and masquerade troupe, African story telling, African poetry, a fashion show and food from 30 different African presentations.

There is no charge for the extravaganza, however, the organization will accept donations to send to "A Dollar for a Child."

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Time to Hit
THE BOOKS



Local post offices prepare for Valentine's onslaught

Dawn Keller
The BG News

The post offices get a little hectic in Bowling Green around Valentine's Day, according to local post office officials.

University Post Office Director James Clemens said the mail is three times as heavy around Valentine's Day.

"We have to work extra hard to get everything done," Clemens said. "Ninety-nine percent of the mail that comes in is sorted and delivered the same day."

However, Clemens said there are problems with Valentine's Day mail.

"People just put first names or residence halls on packages and cards, and we don't know who it's supposed to go to," he said.

"We have one package here with candy and a tie and a first

name," he said. "But we don't know who it's for. Hopefully, when someone doesn't comment on it or realizes they didn't get something, they'll think, 'Maybe it's at the post office,' but if not, we can't help them get it."

Clemens said there are a few things students can do to help the post office employees.

"Make sure you have the first and last name and full address on anything you want to mail," he said. "Although it doesn't make much sense to the sender, mailing it early will really help us out."

Herb Wallace, supervisor of Customer Service of the Wood County Post Office, said they process about 50 percent more mail around Valentine's Day.

However, Wallace said the employees are prepared for the onslaught of mail.

"Hopefully, when someone doesn't comment on it or realizes they didn't get something, they'll think, 'Maybe it's at the post office,' but if not, we can't help them get it."

James Clemens

University Post Office Director

"We have extra people come in just to help," he said. "It's all pre-planned."

Wallace said local residents can really help by not waiting to the last minute to mail cards, letters and packages.



Jim Sulley/The Associated Press

Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head walk along 23rd St., as they head towards the 1996 Toy Fair in New York City. The Potato Heads were recently announced as the official "Spokesbuds" to help get out the vote this election year with the League of Women Voters Education Fund.

Cleveland businesses expect worst

GRAMM

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Jack Buehrer
The BG News

The city of Cleveland will have professional football again by 1999, but some businesses in the greater Cleveland area that depend heavily on Browns-related business will experience a drop in revenue until that time.

Cleveland area restaurants, bars and sports merchandise stores will all feel the sting of the NFL's approval to move the current Browns team to Baltimore.

Koenig Sporting Goods, located in the downtown Galleria, have always depended on business from Browns fans.

"We used to open the store

early on Sundays just so the fans could come in here and shop before the games," said Koenig manager Eric Young. "We probably are going to feel the negative effects the most since we're the closest store to the stadium."

Chef Beanie Bateman, manager of George G's Restaurant and Sports Bar in Cleveland, said he echoed Young's concerns.

"We're all going to have to bite the bullet for the next couple of years," he said. "It's a letdown for all of Cleveland. We're hoping people will still want to come and watch other games on Sundays, but the excitement won't be there."

"The places that will feel the

greatest affects are the places downtown, close to the stadium. I just hope that it's not bad enough to shut them down."

The NFL's recent decision to keep the Browns' logo and colors intact will help to cushion the blow for these Cleveland establishments.

"We'll still be able to carry Browns' merchandise, but it won't be as big for the next couple of years," Young said. "Right now, all of our Browns' paraphernalia is on sale, but once we get another team by 1999, sales will definitely pick up again."

Bateman also expects to see an improvement in business by the time another team moves into

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Cleveland.

"Once we find out that another team is officially moving to Cleveland, things will start to get

better. It's going to be rough until then, but once the Browns are back home, it will be just like old times again."

Browns' colors may be from BGSU

Jack Buehrer
The BG News

An old myth that former Browns owner Paul Brown adopted the traditional orange and brown from the University resurfaced after NFL owners forced

the departing team to leave its name and colors in Cleveland. Gardner McLean, University Public Relations associate director of news services, said he has heard the rumor, but does not know of its truth or falsity.

"Bowling Green's colors date

all the way back to the mid-twenties, and the Browns didn't come along until after World War II," he said. "Paul Brown used to have the Browns practice in Bowling Green, and the rumor is that he liked our colors and used them for his own team."

A Cleveland Browns spokeswoman said she has heard a similar story.

"The story is that Paul Brown had a connection with Bowling

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With moderates leaning toward Dole, Forbes or Alexander, Gramm has been left to compete with Buchanan for the smaller bloc of social conservatives in New Hampshire.

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Lies,
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Archival collection to improve

Pam Dixon
The BG News

Northwest Ohio combines resources to fund archivist

Students and staff will find an improved collection of archives available for historical research at the Center for Archival Collections at the University when a government archivist begins working there, possibly by the end of this month, according to the Center's director, Paul Yon.

Twelve out of the 19 counties in northwest Ohio are uniting to fund the archivist, who will work out of the Center. It will be the first time the position has been filled since 1991, when lack of funding from the Ohio Historical Society re-

duced the number of archivists from 11 to three.

Yon said an archivist helps counties distinguish between historically and non-historically valuable records. Materials of historical value are preserved, while other records are thrown away.

The archivist also gives advice on the use of microfilm, computers and other technology. Because the position has been vacant, Yon said this advice has not been forthcoming. "People in the counties ex-

pect this service," he said. "We hope [hiring an archivist] improves and updates the quality of resources."

Students in all disciplines will benefit when the position is filled, Yon said.

"As a result, there will be more primary resources, as opposed to secondary resources, available for undergraduates writing papers in political science, geography, history and education," Yon said.

Primary resources include letters, documents, pho-

tographs and other evidence. Text books are common secondary sources, he said.

Yon said graduate students will benefit even more. The Center offers sources on women's, labor, social and political history.

"These records are used by students writing theses and doctoral dissertations," Yon said.

Donald Nieman, History Department chairman, said he agrees with Yon about the importance of archives for students.

"They are absolutely vital for historians to do their

See ARCHIVES, page eight.

CITY BLOTTER

■ The front yard of a Wallace Street resident was flooded by an outdoor faucet that had been left running. The water ran from about 10:30 p.m. until 6:30 a.m.

■ A North Grove resident reported her suspicions that someone had entered her apartment. Nothing appeared to be taken or disturbed except for a lady's hair bow that was found on the scene.

■ At 2 a.m. a vehicle in a Frazee lot was reported to be "running into trees and poles."

■ A dog walker warned a passerby not to pet her dog because it is "afraid of men." The man disregarded the warning and was bitten on his right index and middle fingers.

■ Friday evening the Campus

Escort Service observed two dogs fighting at the Village Green. The owner said "they were just playing."

■ Early Saturday morning on North Wintergarden and West Wooster a male subject was reported "jumping out into traffic."

■ Two juveniles broke into a store on West Wooster and stole cash, about 30 cartons of Marlboro cigarettes and four dispensers worth of lottery tickets. The pair was caught at Barney's South trying to cash in winning lottery tickets.

■ The mailbox from the Wood County Mental Health center is missing. Tire tracks at the scene are the only lead.

Boiler explodes in Ohio high school

The Associated Press

NEWARK, Ohio - A boiler repairman suffered minor cuts after a boiler explosion at Newark Catholic High School Monday.

No other injuries were reported after the explosion about 10

a.m. About 290 students were evacuated but allowed to return by 11:40 a.m., said school Secretary Sara Heiser.

"Lord have mercy, my heart's still pounding," she said shortly after students and staff were allowed to return to the school.

The explosion left a coating of

dust and smoke in some hallways but no fire was reported.

Ms. Heiser said the repairman, who received a cut on the jaw, was not seriously hurt and was not taken to a hospital. The Newark Fire Department reported

"Lord have mercy, my heart's still pounding."

Sara Heiser
School Secretary

Spanish Valentine's Day cards express language of love

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Developing Spanish-language cards with a message of love for Valentine's Day requires care because the meaning of expressions can vary in Latin America, said American Greeting's ethnic products manager.

Jose Martinez heads a research team with members from Colombia, Ecuador, Puerto Rico, Guatemala, Peru and Mexico. The varied backgrounds enable the team to take care not to offend through language in a greeting card and also to target a market.

"Without that diversity inside our team it would be impossible to come up with a card that would be saleable in all the United States. If we had only a Mexican writer we would have cards that would be too Mexican to sell to the Cuban market in Miami," Martinez said.

The task can be especially challenging for Valentine's Day cards, Martinez told The Morning Call of Allentown, Pa., in a story the newspaper published Monday.

In Latin America, words take on entirely different meanings from region to region, he said. In

Mexico a girlfriend is called "la novia" while in Peru she is more likely to be called "la en amor-ada."

American Greetings has offered Spanish-language cards for more than 20 years. But it credits its recently formed team of Latino artists and writers familiar with the linguistic nuances for a jump in ethnic card sales.

The team designs the company's year-round Spanish-card line called La Flor.

American Greetings says sales of ethnic cards increasing by 24 percent in the last fiscal year and are expected to grow another 27 per cent this fiscal year ending Feb. 29, Martinez said.

The company's expansion includes Sabor, a humorous alternative Spanish card line introduced last spring, and Mi Tierra, a temporary promotion line introduced for Hispanic Heritage month last September.

Hallmark Cards, which also has ethnic lines of cards, has had a continuing increase in those sales as well.

American Greetings now offers 123 designs in La Flor's valentine selection.

There is a bigger emphasis on romance and emotions in these cards keeping in mind that courtships last longer for Latinos, said Martinez.

DOLE

Continued from page one.

"tested values" and as such the GOP's best hope in November. "Whoever wins next Tuesday in New Hampshire will probably be the Republican nominee to run against President Clinton," Dole said.

That line will come back to haunt the Senate majority leader if he loses here, but Dole would be hard-pressed to survive a New Hampshire defeat anyway.

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Couple denied new birth certificate

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - New mother Lori Vanatsky doesn't exist, according to her daughter's birth certificate.

Lori and Michael Vanatsky's baby Allison was born March 24, 1995, at Mt. Sinai Medical Center.

The Cleveland couple received the birth certificate several months later and saw that a hospital records clerk had listed infant Allison both as the baby and the mother.

Nearly a year later, there still is no birth certificate showing Lori is Allison's mother.

"At first I was crying and upset," she said. "Now I'm just angry."

Her calls to hospital officials, Cleveland's vital statistics bureau and then the state vital statistics office in the Ohio Department of Health directed her to Cuyahoga County Probate Court.

Probate Judge John Donnelly issued an order to correct the birth certificate. But the state vital statistics office still refused to issue a new birth certificate. Instead, baby Allison now has a two-part birth record the original and the Donnelly order correcting it.

Why can't the Vanatskys simply get a new birth certificate?

Ohio Vital Statistics Unit Chief John Conner said state law doesn't allow it. The law provides for a probate court order like Donnelly's to require Conner's office to issue a new birth certificate if the original had an error

"At first I was crying and upset. Now I'm just angry."

Lori Vanatsky
mother

in name, sex, race, natural father or date of birth.

There is no provision to issue a new birth certificate just because the mother's name was wrong on the original.

"If the statute were changed, we'd follow it completely," Conner said. "But we're not policy-makers."

Donnelly said his interpretation of the law tells him state officials could issue the Vanatskys a new birth certificate without changing the law.

"I can see where the bureaucrats in Columbus can read, 'I can't correct this,' " he said. "They're reading it very narrowly. My gut reaction is they can do it. I feel bad for the young lady. I understand why she's upset. It's her child."

Rep. Barbara C. Pringle and Sen. Dennis Kucinich, both Cleveland Democrats, are preparing legislation intended to correct her problem and make sure it doesn't happen to someone else. And Mt. Sinai has offered to pay the legal bill if she decides to file a request for a court order at the appellate level.

Fernald clean-up costs rise

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - The contractor hired to clean up the former Fernald uranium processing plant knows its plan won't work and is diverting government money to secretly develop an alternative way to prepare nuclear waste for disposal, a newspaper has reported.

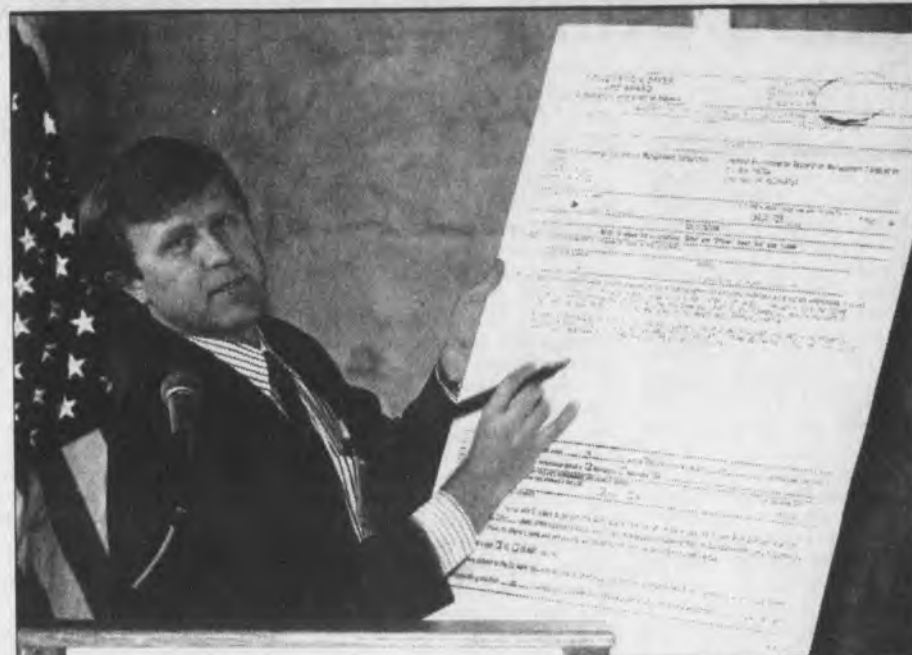
The Cincinnati Enquirer, in a story published Tuesday, says its analysis of Fernald internal documents shows that the contractor has falsified progress reports so it can receive millions of dollars in payments; that it has ignored safety regulations and that its alternative plan for disposing of 20 million pounds of radioactive waste will be far more costly than expected.

The U.S. Department of Energy, which owns the Fernald site 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati, and its contractor, a subsidiary of Fluor Daniel Inc. of Irvine, Calif., denied the allegations Monday.

The subsidiary, Fernald Environmental Restoration Management Co., estimated in September 1993 that it would cost \$90 million to clean up waste in what are known as the K-65 silos, said Jack Craig, the Energy Department's chief at Fernald.

The job is considered one of the most complicated portions of the overall \$2.2 billion Fernald contract.

The Enquirer reported today that FERMCO is developing a



Al Behrman/The Associated Press

Jeff Faulk, head of the Fluor Daniel Review Board, uses an oversized copy of a document at a news conference in Cincinnati to dispute allegations against the cleanup underway at the former uranium processing facility in Fernald, Ohio.

new plan because the original cleanup method, which would encapsulate the waste in glass pellets, has serious flaws. The new plan involves dehydration and powderizing of the waste before it is encapsulated and could double the original cost estimate, the newspaper said.

"The full production plant could very well be more ex-

pensive than we first estimated. I'd be surprised if it were not," FERMCO President Don Ofte said.

He characterized work on the new process as "systems engineering studies."

"There is no secret work," Ofte said.

Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, on Monday asked the General

Accounting Office to investigate The Enquirer's allegations.

"The serious nature of these allegations merits a prompt, independent review."

Ofte and Phil Hamric, manager of the Energy Department's Ohio field office, said they welcomed any GAO investigation.

School official says he was 'in the dark'

Katherine Rizzo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - John Fitzpatrick said he was president of a chain of Ohio trade schools, but that doesn't mean he knew everything that was going on there.

He told a U.S. District Court jury on Monday that he was kept in the dark when his boss illegally took student aid money for more students than were enrolled at Cambridge Technical Institute.

Fitzpatrick said the boss, now deceased, confessed to him only when federal auditors were demanding to inspect the books and Fitzpatrick's help was needed to falsify records.

Fitzpatrick has been on trial since early January. The trial resumed today with the prosecution beginning rebuttal of defense testimony.

He is accused of bribing a congressman - then Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens - lying to a grand jury and conspiring to cover up federal student aid fraud.

Fitzpatrick admitted falsifying records for CTI owner Henry Whitesell, but said he did so only to prevent destruction of incriminating files, which he preserved for about two years.

By the time criminal investigators became interested in Fitzpatrick, Lukens and CTI, the chain had gone out of business and many of those records had been thrown away, despite a requirement that everything be

saved for five years.

During two days of testimony, Fitzpatrick was calm but defensive, supplementing answers with accusations that FBI agents screwed up facts and that Ohio regulators failed to take the records when Fitzpatrick offered them.

The defense is trying to convince the jury that prosecutors mistook \$20,000 worth of charity for bribery.

Fitzpatrick's mother was put on the stand to describe sending her sons to a Lukens-sponsored camp more than 30 years ago, and Fitzpatrick reminisced about going door-to-door, collecting coins for Lukens' campaign when he was 11.

Fitzpatrick, 40, missed no opportunity to criticize the

government or expand his answers with references to his children and praise of Lukens.

"I have absolute respect for Donald E. Lukens," he said. "It pains me and hurts me to see him the way he is. He is a shell. That's not the person I knew 30 years ago."

One \$5,000 transaction came one or two days before Fitzpatrick asked Lukens for help fending off the Education Department's surprise audit. Fitzpatrick told jurors there was no connection, and he never would have asked for Lukens' aid if he had known what Whitesell had been doing.

"I wouldn't have done that to Donald Lukens. I wouldn't have called him and asked him something like that had I known it was

based on fraud," Fitzpatrick said.

Fitzpatrick said he asked for help as "a U.S. citizen," not a patron, and at the time "thought it was a very legitimate request."

Prosecutors interpret that call as evidence that Fitzpatrick was trying to buy official favors from Lukens. Fitzpatrick emphasized that Lukens' intervention had no influence.

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Clinton carries out illegal immigration law promises

Sonya Ross
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Looking to fulfill his promise to tighten enforcement of immigration laws, President Clinton is moving to prohibit companies from getting new federal contracts if they have hired illegal immigrants.

The president was to sign an executive order today that would bar federal contractors who knowingly hire illegal workers from obtaining additional government contracts for one year.

Clinton, during his State of the Union address last month, said he would sign such an order, declaring: "We are a nation of immigrants. But we are also a nation of laws."

The order was part of a three-pronged immigration strategy to strengthen border enforcement and allocate new money to detain and deport illegal immigrants with criminal records.

Congress in 1986 passed a law aimed at restricting illegal immigration by prosecuting employers who hire illegal workers. But enforcement of the law has been lacking since employers have been able to argue, for example, that they thought a Social Security card provided by a worker was valid.

Clinton is delivering a political message with his order: U.S. jobs for U.S. citizens.

Government vendors have been required to abide by the nation's immigration and employment laws and could lose existing contracts if found in violation of them. But there has been no prohibition on violators competing for new federal contracts.

The order would apply to thousands of government vendors who now provide such services as cleaning government office buildings, landscaping on military bases and operating cafeterias in courthouses.

White House officials said

Clinton's order was inspired by two Immigration and Naturalization Service operations in the Southeast last year.

In one case, INS workers in six states removed more than 4,000 illegal workers from jobs in construction, manufacturing, food processing, farms, restaurants and hotels.

That case was called Operation SouthPAW; PAW was an acronym for "Protect America's Workers."

In the other case, begun due to complaints from U.S. citizens, INS agents arrested 34 illegal workers hired to help build a new federal office building in Atlanta.

The workers, mainly from Guatemala, Mexico and Canada, were employed as carpenters and skilled craftsmen, jobs that pay as much as \$15 per hour.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the goal was to take away the lure of high-paying jobs that draw illegal workers.

Alabama gays meet hostility

Jay Reeves
The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. -- It was planned as just another conference for gays. Except this one would bring its talks on AIDS, safe sex, sadomasochism and bondage to the University of Alabama, in the heart of the Bible Belt.

That transformed it from a conference to a cause, pitting free-speech rights and gay activism against the state's conservative values, all with a touch of election-year politics thrown in.

"I never anticipated any of

this. I have just been amazed," said Cathy Wessell, who organized the two-day Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual College Conference of the Southeastern United States.

It is set to begin Friday with the theme "Voices of Diversity: Living Out in the South."

Opponents from the governor on down say such a meeting has no place at a taxpayer-funded university. The attorney general is trying to block the conference through the courts.

"This time it is a conference. Next time it may be something else. It could be one of those gay-

rights parades, which are repulsive," said GOP state Sen. Bill Armistead.

Members of the school's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance, the sponsor of the event, say the meeting is a way for gays to share common concerns and meet new people in an academic setting.

"We're trying to encourage tolerance and discourage bigotry," said David Donaldson, another organizer. "The way you do that is through education."

For its part, the university has stood behind the alliance, describing it as a recognized student group with a constitutional right to meet on campus.



Seth Perlman/The Associated Press
Sam Hubbard, 1, of Evanston, Ill., stretches to rub the nose of Abraham Lincoln, for good luck as tradition has it, while attending ceremonies honoring Abraham Lincoln on his birthday at Lincoln's tomb in Springfield, Ill. Sam was being lifted up by his mother who brought the family to Springfield on an educational vacation.

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\$2,000 annually over a two-year period. The Center will also contribute \$2,000 and provide office space and clerical support for the archivist.

Although this is a short-term project, Yon has been working with county officials on the possibility of legislating permanent funding for an archivist in the area. Administrators and the dean of Library Resources had supported the position for 25

years before 1991, and he said he feels they are his allies now.

"Administrators realize the importance of it and support our efforts," Yon said.

The archivist will serve only those counties that are contributing. These include Allen, DeFiance, Erie, Fulton, Hancock, Hardin, Huron, Lucas, Ottawa, Putnam, Williams, and Wood counties.

COLORS

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Green and really liked the burnt orange and brown," she said. "It's also been told that he took the colors from Massillon High

School when he used to coach there, but there's no written documentation of this."

McLean said as far as he knows, Brown never verified these rumors.

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Sports

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Sideshow starring Shane symbolizes sports' troubles

Scott Brown



For the past two weeks now, the questions have been persistent, even annoying.

"Is there any update on the Shane Komives situation?"

Komives, a three-year starter for the men's basketball team, has not played a game since Jan. 13, when he scored 16 points in a win over Ohio. But since then, he's been silently on the sidelines because he "lacked academic certification."

At first, this situation with the senior guard losing academic eligibility simply concerned one of grades: he flunked a class, and slipped below the grade point average requirement needed to play athletics. He screwed up, and he was paying for it.

But this has ballooned into much more than that. Now involved are lawyers, general counsels, athletic administrators, tutors, professors, academic administrators, coaches and, yes, the media.

The Shane Komives Mess -- I think it can accurately be called that -- has become a circus ... and a sad commentary on intercollegiate athletics.

Here, in as small of a nutshell as I can condense it, is a summary of exactly what has happened:

It was announced on Jan. 17 that Komives and teammate DeMar Moore "lacked academic certification," meaning that they had not met the requirements needed to be academically eligible for the spring semester. The two did not play that night at Eastern Michigan, and haven't played since. Moore was ruled to be ineligible for the spring semester the following Saturday, while Komives' status remained uncertain.

Although it was announced a few days later that Komives would not return, the situation was far from resolved. At first, it was believed that an astronomy class that he had taken last fall and failed was the problem.

But Komives filed an appeal on the astronomy class, claiming that he should have the right to do some extra credit work that had been handed out the first week of class (he had transferred into the class three weeks late).

His appeal was granted last week, and supposedly he would be allowed to make up the extra credit and raise his grade, and become eligible to play.

As if that is difficult enough, however, something else surfaced: a volleyball class that Komives took two years ago and received an incomplete after a knee operation kept him from taking the final. While his astronomy appeal was granted last week -- he is now certified, and could have played Saturday at Ohio and can play tonight against Eastern Michigan -- he hasn't been allowed to play because the issue of the volleyball class is still "unresolved", as coach Jim Larranaga said after the Ohio game.

Komives could play, but as long as issues remain "unresolved", he could be ruled ineligible by the end of the season and the Falcons would possibly have to forfeit any games he has played in.

Confused? Thought so.

Everyone has their own version of the scenarios behind what is going on because nobody is willing to talk publicly: athletic officials, academic officials, even Komives himself. Komives' lawyer has thrown fuel on the fire as well by talking to one area publication and providing misleading information that prompted an article Friday that blared Komives would return to the lineup.

It is understandable that no one wants to talk, because this is a delicate situation. Athletic people have nothing to say because the issue of Komives playing or not lies with the academic folks; the academic folks aren't talking because they could very well end up with egg on their faces; and Komives isn't talking because ... well, he's probably about as confused as everybody else.

This whole situation needs to end, and end soon. Make him eligible and let him finish his senior season, or sit him down for good.

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Falcons host No. 24-ranked EMU



Jon Raebach/The BG News

Falcon guard Howard Chambers looks inside in a recent game.

Scott Brown
The BG News

One of the most overused cliches in college basketball is that "every game is important."

For the Bowling Green men, however, tonight's game IS important.

Conference-leading and nationally-ranked Eastern Michigan is in town for a showdown with the Falcons at Anderson Arena (7:30 p.m., WBGU-FM, WBVI-FM).

The Eagles stand 18-2 overall and 11-1 in MAC play, a comfortable three games up on second-place Ball State with six games to go. The Falcons are in a difficult position in seventh place in the MAC after Saturday's loss to Ohio, but are only two games behind the Cardinals.

So a win tonight -- considering BG is home for four of its final six games -- would go a long way in pointing the Falcons back towards one of the top four conference positions they covet.

"The first time we played Eastern Michigan, I thought they played extremely well," said BG head coach Jim Larranaga. "They were clearly the aggressors at both ends of the court. We are going to have to do a better job of taking the initiative."

It will be an emotional night for the Falcons with the return of point guard Antonio Daniels after his brother's tragic death last Thursday. The team attended Chris Daniels' funeral in Columbus on Monday, and Antonio rejoined the team Tuesday afternoon.

"There's no question that this will be one of the most emotional games of the year," said forward Anthony Stacey, one of Daniels' closest friends on the team.

Antonio practiced with the team Tuesday and will be ready to play. He has also changed his uniform number to 33 to honor his brother, who was the starting center for the University of Dayton.

"I think maybe our players, including Antonio -- or maybe, especially Antonio -- knows that basketball is a very important part of all our lives," Larranaga said. "It's what brings us

together. It's what binds us...and we will do everything possible spiritually, emotionally and psychologically and physically to be the best that we can be."

The Falcons are 8-0 at home this season, including 5-0 in conference play. BG has won its last 12 games at home overall, and 29 of its past 30.

"I think it's important that we try and stay focused for this game," Stacey said. "Take it one day at a time...try as hard as we can to come out and beat Eastern Michigan, especially at home."

The Eagles won the teams' earlier meeting this season, 77-58 in Ypsilanti, Mich. The Falcons were somewhat distracted heading into that game, however; it was the day BG found out that Shane Komives and DeMar Moore were not certified for the spring semester.

That night marked the beginning of seemingly countless personnel problems the Falcons have had this season, be they injuries or academic problems.

With the exception of Komives and Moore, however, BG seems back at full strength for tonight's game.

"We have not had our full compliment of players for practice," Larranaga said. "It will be the first time in four weeks ... to have everybody back and healthy."

The Eagles have three starters averaging in double digits, with guards Brian Tolbert (18.9 ppg) and Earl Boykins (15.9 ppg) leading the way. Tolbert and Boykins constitute possibly the best guard combination in the MAC.

Falcon Notes

■ Former Bowling Green football player Charlie Williams will be recognized at tonight's game. Williams, a 1995 graduate who played wide receiver and defensive back of the Falcons, was a member of this year's Dallas Cowboy Super Bowl champion team.

■ The Falcons could very well go back to a three-guard alignment of Daniels, Jay Larranaga and Howard Chambers to start against the Eagles tonight. EMU is one of the quickest teams in the league.

"I think it's safe to say you'll see that lineup sometime," Larranaga said Tuesday.

Shula says no to Modell

Former Dolphin coach turns down offer to return with Baltimore

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE -- Don Shula has turned down Baltimore owner Art Modell's offer to join his team as either a coach or member of the front office, The Baltimore Sun reported today.

Shula, who retired from the Miami Dolphins earlier this year as the NFL's career victory leader, reportedly told Modell he

was comfortable in Florida did not want to leave.

"It was a very brief, a casual conversation," Modell said. "Don is very comfortable right now, and doesn't want to give up his life in South Florida. He's not interested in putting in 18- to 19-hour days anymore. We're dear friends. I said we'd be in touch."

Shula also told the Miami Her-

ald he does not want to come out of retirement to coach and is not interested in a front office job.

Shula's decision leaves Baltimore's coaching situation in limbo. Modell has said he is undecided on the status of Bill Belichick.

Modell said he planned to suspend his search for the next one to two days to unwind, then would be exploring other options.

Vikings' Moon begins trial on charges of beating his wife

Terri Langford
The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Texas -- A jury was picked Tuesday for the assault trial of Minnesota Vikings quarterback Warren Moon even though his wife continued to resist prosecution efforts to force her to testify against her husband.

Some 200 prospective jurors were called for the case. The first 55 squeezed into the small courtroom where they were quizzed by attorneys about spousal abuse, 911 tape recordings and Moon's celebrity status.

A panel of three white females, a black female and two black males was selected.

Mike Elliott, a Fort Bend County assistant district attorney, told prospective jurors he intends to prove that Moon "on or about July 18, 1995 ... intentionally, knowingly and recklessly caused bodily injury to Felicia Moon in one of three ways: by choking her with the hand ... by

striking her or by scratching her."

Moon's attorney, Rusty Hardin, emphasized to jurors that Moon's case and the O.J. Simpson trial were unrelated. He told the panelists he didn't want any "avenging angels" who intend to rush Simpson's acquittal on the jury.

"Let's face it, we have an African-American male athlete. We have a football superstar ... charged with spousal abuse," Hardin said. "I got to know how y'all feel."

Opening arguments and testimony were to begin Wednesday before Court-At-Law Judge Larry Wagenbach.

Prosecutors tried to delay the case after announcing Felicia Moon had fled the Houston area with the couple's 8-year-old son, Jeffrey, in defiance of a subpoena requiring her to be in court for the start of jury selection at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Elliott said Felicia Moon, who has refused to press charges

against her husband, had left a note saying, "She would not come back and had no intention of coming to his court."

"This has been an incredibly destructive event to this family," Moon's attorney, Rusty Hardin, said. "I ask for a little compassion."

About 90 minutes later, however, Felicia Moon walked into the courthouse accompanied by her attorney.

Moon, 39, is accused of beating his wife during an argument. Felicia Moon, also 39, has said she has forgiven her husband.

When the court recessed for breaks throughout the day, the couple were seen walking in the courthouse holding hands.

At the start of Tuesday's session, Moon was arraigned again on the charge and again pleaded innocent.

Conviction on the misdemeanor assault charge could get Moon up to a \$4,000 fine and a year in jail. He is scheduled to make \$3.25 million.

BG women remain focused on Eagles

Steve Wildman
The BG News

Eastern Michigan is only 2-10 in the Mid-American Conference, but the Falcons cannot afford to look past them Wednesday at Bowen Field House.

The last time that Bowling Green and Eastern Michigan met, the Falcons were able to walk away with a 78-73 victory. Head Coach Jaci Clark is not judging the Eagles by their poor MAC record.

"I think that they are a team that plays better at home," Clark said. "They are going to play us hard, physical, and tough. They are going to make us earn it."

It has been a good week for the Falcons. Chrissy Billiter was named MAC Player of the Week and Sara Puthoff was named Gatorade Scholar Athlete of the Week. Clark sees these awards as team achievements.

"Not only is it a tribute to them, it's a tribute to the team," Clark said. "We could have laid down after the Miami game, but we turned it around. Chrissy and Sara having big weeks was important, but we kept our heads up and that has turned the season around."

Defense was the weak link in the Falcon game plan the last time they faced the Eagles. The Falcons were able to fight off Eastern Michigan's surge at the end of the game.

"The last time we played them our defense allowed too many points," Clark said. "We

allowed them to get hot in the end and we could not stop them, but coming off the OU game our players are starting to realize how important it is to repeat the same [defensive] effort."

The Ohio game saw an intense defense that was personified in the play of Michelle Terry and Charlotta Jones. Terry and Jones were blocking shots and deflecting balls that put the rock back in BG hands.

"When you tip the ball you get your offense going. You tip the ball and maybe someone will gather the ball up," Clark said. "Michelle and Charlotta are very good defensive players and when their intensity is up they can control the game. They are our defensive leaders." Sara Puthoff has not put the scoring numbers that have kept her in the top five positions in the MAC in scoring. However, Clark doesn't see that as liability, but as an asset.

"You can stop a one dimensional team, Sara is not our only player," Clark said. "Right now, we have more than Sara stepping up, we also have Michelle, Charlotta, and Chrissy stepping up and that's what wins you games."

Falcon Notes

■ The Falcons have made a three-pointer in the last 51 of 53 games, including 22 games in a row.

■ Billiter ranks 10th in the MAC in scoring and is the leading freshman scorer in the MAC. She is averaging 14.4 points a game.

Letterman latches on to Rahal's racing team

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Letterman, a longtime Indy-car fan, confirmed Tuesday night he has become a minor partner of Bobby Rahal's auto racing team.

"Having grown up in Indianapolis and been in love with racing and its heroes for as long as I can remember, it's literally a dream come true for me to become this much a part of a sport that has meant so much to me," he said.

The television talk show host made the announcement at a Mercedes-Benz dealership in Manhattan along with Rahal, the team's majority owner and principal driver.

"I'm thrilled with the team," Letterman said. "They've promised me my own air wrench."

Letterman joins actor Paul Newman and former pro football stars Walter Payton and Joe Montana as celebrity part-owners of Indy-car teams.

Rahal, a three-time PPG Indy Car World Series champion and the 1986 Indianapolis 500 winner, reorganized his team this season after ending a four-year partnership with Carl Hogan. He also hired 25-year-old Bryan Herta as his teammate for 1996.

Rahal said he and Letterman began talking about a partner-

"I'm thrilled with the team. They've promised me my own air wrench."

David Letterman

Late night talk show host

ship after they met in 1986.

"We agreed that if the time was ever right, we'd give it some serious consideration," Rahal said. "With my starting the new team, it finally seemed to make sense. And now, here we are."

"From a marketing standpoint, it's an outstanding opportunity for the team and our sponsors. It's also going to be a lot of fun. Dave is far from a casual observer of motor sports. He's been with us at a number of races already, and is an informed and knowledgeable enthusiast. We're looking forward to his active contributions."

Rahal, 42, will field Mercedes-powered Reynard Indy cars.

Dream Team III opponents announced

Paul Newberry
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The first five victims for Dream Team III got the bad news Tuesday.

The U.S. team, which includes such NBA stars as Hakeem Olajuwon, Shaquille O'Neal and John Stockton, will open the Atlanta Olympics against Argentina on July 20, followed by Angola on July 22, Lithuania on July 24, China on July 26 and Croatia on July 28.

Officials with the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) determined the preliminary basketball schedule by drawing the names of countries out of glass bowls.

"We're not going to take anyone for granted," said Lenny Wilkens of the Atlanta Hawks, who will coach the Americans.

But everyone else concedes the real race in the men's competition will be for the silver medal just as it was at the 1992 Games in Barcelona, where the Americans won all eight games by an average score of 117-74.

"We have a good team with a lot of talent," said Los Angeles Lakers center Vlade Divac, star of the Yugoslavian team that is

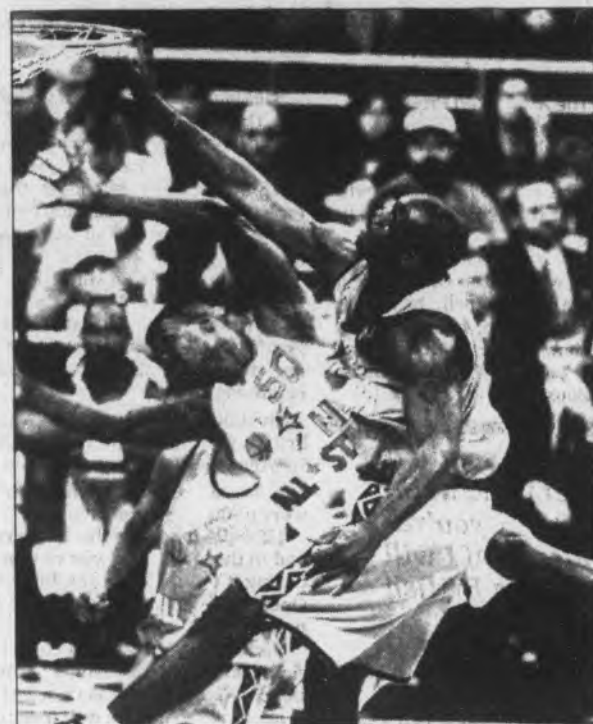
the leading contender for the silver. "We know it's going to be tough to play against the Dream Team, but second is not bad."

On the women's side, the competition should be much tighter among the Americans, world champion Brazil and perennial power Russia.

"The women are a very balanced competition," said Renato Brito Cunha, president of the Brazilian Confederation of Basketball. "I think you could have eight teams with a chance of medaling."

The strongest competition for American men in the preliminary round is likely to come from 1992 silver medalist Croatia, which lost to the original Dream Team 117-85 in the championship game at Barcelona, and Lithuania, the bronze medalist four years ago and runner-up at the most recent European Championships.

The Croatians have Toni Kukoc of the Chicago Bulls and Dino Radja of the Boston Celtics, while Lithuania features Portland's Arvydas Sabonis and Seattle's Sarunas Marciulionis.



AP photo/Pat Sullivan
Dream Team III centers collide as Shaquille O'Neal dunks over David Robinson in last weekend's All-Star Game in San Antonio, Tex.

Infante rumored to be handed Colts' reins

Hank Lowenkron
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Speculation is strong that Lindy Infante will be named the next coach of the Indianapolis Colts within a few days.

"I think what's been said is the truth at this point," Infante said Monday, confirming that he plans to meet with director of

football operations Bill Tobin to discuss the position later this week.

"We've had two or three meetings," said Infante, who like Tobin has been busy at the NFL scouting combine which ended Monday. It was announced Friday that Ted Marchibroda would not be re-hired.

Tobin did not respond to phone messages left at the team's head-

quarters.

"We're waiting until the combine is completed and hopefully we can get together later this week," Infante said. "Nothing has been finalized."

Several players who were contacted by phone declined to comment on the decision to not give former Marchibroda a new contract or the hiring of his replacement. Whoever is hired, the team will be in need of some quick public relations efforts.

Reaction to the unloading of Marchibroda, who helped bring the Colts to within one play of reaching the Super Bowl last season, showed strong disapproval. A telephone poll conducted by Indianapolis Newspapers drew more than 4,700 participants, of whom 4,346 callers responded that Marchibroda was

not treated fairly.

Both Infante and Tobin said Sunday that they had met twice during the weekend and planned to meet later this week for further discussions.

"At this time, I don't think there is a need to talk with anyone else," Tobin said. "There are no hangups. We're both busy with the combine and we'll get together when it is over for more talks. I imagine we'll have a public announcement to make within a few days."

"I'm interested in the job," Infante said. "I didn't sense any problems in my talks with Bill. I hope he didn't see any."

If Infante is hired, he would be the fifth person to open the season as the head coach of the Colts since the franchise arrived in 1984. There have also been two

interim coaches — Hal Hunter for one game in 1984 after Frank Kush resigned and Rick Venturi for 11 games after Ron Meyer was fired in 1991.

Infante, 55, was out of coaching for three years before he was hired last season as the Colts' offensive coordinator. He began coaching as an assistant on the staff of Miami High School in 1965, and the Colts are the fifth NFL team he has worked for.

As coach of the Green Bay Packers from 1988-91, Infante put together a lengthy list of accomplishments for offensive success. He was offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach with the Cleveland Browns when the club set eight league and 15 club offensive playoff records as it reached the AFC title game in 1986.

Purdue quarterback in intensive care after bacterial meningitis

The Associated Press

threatening.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue quarterback John Reeves was reported in stable condition in Home Hospital with bacterial meningitis.

"But that's usually within the first 24 hours, so we're hoping he's past that," he told The Lafayette Journal and Courier.

"Bacterial meningitis is an infection of the lining of the brain and spinal cord," said Dr. Mike Krauss, assistant team physician at Purdue. "It usually happens through an upper respiratory infection, and usually people get over it, although it can be life

threatening. Reeves, a sophomore from Bradenton, Fla., was admitted early Saturday morning with a severe headache. By Monday, he was listed in stable condition and showing signs of improvement although he remained in isolation in the hospital's critical care unit because of the potentially infec-

tious nature of the disease.

Reeves was redshirted as a freshman and played in six games during the 1995 season, drawing the starting assignment at Ohio State. For the season, he completed 26 of 57 passes for 285 yards, one touchdown and six interceptions. He also rushed 30 times for 106 yards.

The football team will begin spring practice March 23, but Purdue coach Jim Colletto didn't know if Reeves, who was expected to push junior Rick Trefzger for the starting job, would be able to participate.

"Some people recover without any ill effects, some may have equilibrium problems, you may have hearing problems, you don't know," Colletto said. "But in most cases, kids that are healthy and his age will recover without any problems. But you don't know. It's just a matter of seeing what happens now. It's a serious deal."

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Nicklaus' streak of majors may end

'Golden Bear' could skip British Open

Ron Sirak
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Jack Nicklaus holes his final putt at the U.S. Open in June, it likely will end one of the greatest streaks in sports.

Unless Nicklaus plays extremely well in the Open and in the Masters in April, he'll skip the British Open, making it the first time since 1961 he has missed one of the four major championships.

"If I play well in the Masters and in the U.S. Open, you're wondering if I will play in the British Open? Yeah, I probably will."

Jack Nicklaus
golfing legend

That run of 138 consecutive majors started with the 1962 Masters — four years before John Daly was born. It is a truly remarkable record that likely will

never be approached.

Nicklaus played in his first U.S. Open in 1957 as a 17-year-old high school kid from Ohio. He got into his 40th straight Open at Oakland Hills in Michigan this year on a special exemption from the United States Golf Association.

"A lot has changed since then," Nicklaus, 56, said Monday about that first Open. He said this year's Open "probably will end my streak of consecutive major championships."

Nicklaus is entered in the British Open at Royal Lytham & St. Annes in England this July, but he said he'd go only if he were playing competitively.

"If I play well in the Masters and in the U.S. Open, you're wondering if I will play in the British Open?" Nicklaus asked. "Yeah, I probably will."

Nicklaus, speaking in a conference call from his North Palm Beach, Fla., office, wasn't specific about what playing well meant, but it's a safe guess he would need a top-20 finish in both the Masters and the Open to convince himself to go to England.

And he hasn't finished better than 27th in a major championship since the 1990 Masters — 24 majors ago — and has missed the



Jack Nicklaus watches his second shot at the U.S. Senior Open on July 2, 1995 in Bethesda, Md.

cut in a major 10 times since then.

By skipping the British Open this year, Nicklaus will end an incredible streak in the four professional major championships. He has 136 straight going into the Masters in April, and it will reach 138 with the U.S. Open.

Nicklaus has played in the four professional major championships — the U.S. Open, British Open, Masters and PGA Championship — 143 times, beginning with the 1957 U.S. Open. He has won a record 18 major cham-

pionships, taking the Masters six times, the PGA five, four U.S. Opens and the British Open three times. He also won the U.S. Amateur twice.

Nicklaus won his last major championship at the Masters in 1986 and last made the cut in all four majors in the same year in 1991.

Nicklaus called his victory in the 1986 Masters "my greatest moment" in golf.

"It was my last win on the tour and my first win in two years," he said.

BROWN

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All this lolly-gagging is a distraction for everyone: the fans, the media, and most importantly the team, which is trying to salvage a good season around all these outside distractions. Tonight the Falcons take on Eastern Michigan, the 24th-ranked team in the country, and deserve more attention and less "What about Shane?" questions.

Someone suggested to me the other day that Komives is "just another guy in school to play sports."

Possibly. The fact that his GPA has slipped below the 2.0 requirement to play — he is a fifth-year senior — suggests that may not have applied himself in the classroom as he should have.

It's too bad that many people on the outside will judge all athletes by the maneuverings that Ko-

mives is trying. I can safely say that Shane Komives is an exception, and not the rule, when it comes to the term "student-athlete," especially here at Bowling Green.

But if he comes back, what precedent would be set? And what distractions could he cause? Komives is trying to change a grade that went in the books two years ago, and has even hired a lawyer to help him do it. I know

quite a few people who would love to make up for those classes they failed two or three years ago.

This situation is potentially more dangerous to the team and to the University than many people believe. Let's hope that Komives gets what he is due; and he can ride off into the sunset.

Scott Brown is sports editor of The News and is the beat writer for BG men's basketball.

Brandon's All-Star debut leaves him thirsting for more

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Terrell Brandon's first NBA All-Star Game has left him yearning for more.

"I want to get here another time," said Brandon, who scored 11 points as Cleveland's representative on the Eastern Conference team Sunday night in San Antonio. "Guys already have mentioned to me that it's going to be in Cleveland next year, and they want me there."

Brandon may have been one of the least-known players on the floor when the stars were introduced, but he looked like he belonged once he got in.

"For someone playing in his first All-Star Game, he didn't look nervous at all," Chicago's Scottie Pippen said. "He was very composed."

In 20 minutes of playing time, Brandon had 11 points, three assists and one rebound. And although at 5-foot-11 he was the smallest player on the court, he also blocked a layup attempt by Denver's 7-foot-1 Dikembe Mutombo.

"I couldn't stop smiling," Brandon said. "I felt like a little kid out there. It was unbelievable. It was a pleasure representing the Cleveland Cavaliers, the Eastern Conference and Portland [his hometown]."

One of Brandon's baskets turned out to be pivotal: His 3-point shot midway through the second quarter put the East ahead to stay 44-42.

He scored nine of his 11 points during a 10-minute stretch that began late in the first quarter.

The East won 129-118.

Brandon's East teammates liked having him on the floor because of the way he handles the ball.

"I couldn't stop smiling. I felt like a little kid out there."

Terrell Brandon
Cavaliers point guard

"I think most people want to see the starters and not Terrell Brandon. I was appreciative of the minutes I got," Brandon said. "The All-Stars wanted me in because we didn't have any true ball-handlers on our team. It was nice to have great players wanting you in the game and wanting you to do well."

Brandon blocked Mutombo's layup early in the fourth quarter.

"It was all about timing," Brandon said. "He was going up and didn't see me."

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Time: 3:30-4:30pm Wednesday

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Thurs. Feb. 15, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

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